

NATURALIZED ENEMY ALIENS TO REGISTER

Italians, Germans In Canada Since 1922 Must Report

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—A special edition of the Canada Gazette Friday night announced changes in the Defence of Canada regulations requiring that all Italians and Germans naturalized since 1922 must register as enemy aliens and report regularly to the police. Before the regulations were changed, only Italians and Germans naturalized after 1929 had to register.

By putting back the date seven years the government has, at the recommendation of the House of Commons committee which studied the regulations.

OPEN TO SUSPICION

The view taken by the committee was that any Italian naturalized after 1922 came into the country because some time Italian crews were claimed to have been active in Canada, involving Italians here to fight for the Allies.

The change, while it includes Germans as well as Italians, does not affect Germans because none was naturalized between 1922 and 1929. The new regulations exempted naturalized persons so he will not be required to report periodically to the police.

MADE REPORT

Another amendment to the regulations provided that the minister of justice may require the registration of every person of particular and every four weeks thereafter of persons detained under the regulations. The minister may also request periodically the names of all registered periodically.

A provision is made that any Italian who can satisfy the registrar-general he is a Canadian citizen may be given special exemptions so he will not be required to report periodically to the police.

A new regulation prohibits without permission of the minister of national defence, the manufacture, printing or the distribution in any form, even for the commercial purposes, any uniform of His Majesty's naval, military or air forces.

Regulation 27, dealing with "sabotage and espionage," is in relation to industry, essential services is revoked and a new regulation substituted.

RIGHT OF LABOR

This regulation which classifies the right of labor employed in munitions and other war work to strike, reads:

"No person shall do any act with intent to impair the efficiency or integrity of any aircraft, vehicle, aircraft, vehicle, machinery, apparatus or other things used or intended to be used for the purposes of any of His Majesty's forces or any other undertaking engaged in the performance of essential services; provided that a person shall not be guilty of an offence under this section for the reason only of his taking part in, or peacefully persuading any other person to take part in a strike."

MASS ESCAPE FROM PRISON GERMAN PLAN

SOMEWHERE IN ONTARIO, Aug. 24.—Guenther Lorenz, Nazi naval officer, Friday night began a sentence of 25 days of solitary confinement in the guardhouse of this northern Ontario internment camp from which he escaped last Monday. Six other prisoners followed similar sentences for serving the same camp rules.

Inmates, taken into custody at Minnedosa, Man., last week, have failed to nominate a registered Nazi. The challenge of a strong guard was returned to the camp by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The escapees, who had been prisoners of the camp, had made several attempts to escape the camp. Lorenz, 30, was captured and released. German authorities believe other tunnels and it is believed a mass escape was planned.

Under the terms of the terms of the Geneva Convention, the penalty that can be given is 30 days in solitary confinement. Judicial punishment is not allowed and although no one was killed, Lorenz was shot in the head while attempting to escape or while being pursued, once the prisoner is captured he is subject only to disciplinary treatment.

Civilian prisoners are not considered in the same category. They may be sentenced to civilian prison for escape.

17 Reported Dead Or Injured When Airliner Crashes

British United Press

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24.—Seventeen persons, including a Romanian newspaperman and a crew of three, were reported killed or injured Friday in an airplane crash in Transylvania, near the town of Retezita.

The plane was enroute to the Leipzig fair, where the newspaperman was invited by the German government.

First reports said that all aboard were burned to death when the plane exploded in the mountains during a severe storm.

The Romanian Civil Aviation company, operators of the plane, said that it had crashed but added that details had not been received.



Home Guard Studies Tactics

Members of Britain's ever-increasing Home Guard who desire to have instruction in guerrilla warfare tactics are being given it at Ontario Park. The courses are designed to show how to improvise to meet any situations and to use every weapon to the utmost. All instructors are experienced veterans. Here some of the students take notes during an open air lecture.

PURCHASE OF EMPIRE GOODS IS ADVOCATED

Australian Representative In Canada Urges Co-Operation In Trade

TORONTO, Aug. 24.—Maj. Gen. Sir T. William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner in Canada, speaking here recently at the official opening of the British Empire exhibition, urged Canadians to increase wherever possible their purchases of empire goods to assist the war effort.

Sir T. William said the British have made significant advances in the war against Germany in the strong morale of the people of the empire. In addition, The wheels are turning very fast in the National Guard and in military circles. It was anticipated he would soon order active duty for about 60,000 officers and men.

Senate approval of a compromise bill already passed by the House of Representatives, sent the Guard legislation to the Senate. The bill, which was introduced by Senator J. D. C. Ross, which of course is an American power as well as an Asiatic, African and European power, was anticipated to be passed by the Senate.

Mr. Macdonald had praise for the newly-created joint Canada-United States defence board. It was "a very good thing."

The question of a co-operation agreement, according to Sir T. William, was raised by the Canadian government in the British and leasing of British possessions in this hemisphere would be "all part of the general problems for the board."

ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAK IN FRENCH CITY

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Delayed—Windows were broken and 14 persons were arrested in the Champs Elysees yesterday when a score of members of an anti-Semitic organization marched along the avenue shouting "Down with the Jews."

At the same time, a group of 70 from the same organization beat to enter offices of a Jewish organization, the newspaper said. The newspaper said the anti-Semitic organization, which had been formed last month, was supported by 1,000 officers and enlisted reserves.

However, at the time the measure was taken, the French army, regular army troops, dispatched to Latin America or elsewhere, because of an emergency.

While an early call on this group was made, the anti-Semitic organization had not yet had the date for them to report would not be earlier than mid-September.

These men would receive intensive training and be available to replace regular army troops, if necessary, in the event of an emergency.

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CLOUDS HANG OVER BALKANS: TROOPS MARCH

Continued from Page One
toward the negotiations, was seen in the calling up of army reserves, appointment of a new chief and vice chief of the Romanian general staff, and the offer of five seats in the government to the anti-revolutionary group of Julius Maniu, peasant party leader.

ARMY OPPOSED

The army appointees were understood to oppose and censure of Transylvania territory.

Maniu was understood to have rejected the offered cabinet posts unless King Carol's new totalitarian party is dissolved.

At Craiova, where Romanians are negotiating with Bulgarians over Southern Dobruja, it was reported that the Romanians had proposed to cede all the towns of Silistra, on the Danube, provided Bulgaria creates a free zone at the port of Balchik on the Black Sea for Bulgaria, with an international highway leading from it to the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta.

A Hungarian spokesman said his country had ceded about two-thirds of Transylvania's 35,000 square miles.

Germany's impatience with the course of negotiations, publicly reported from Berlin, was evidenced further by sending of Hermann Lanz, an attaché of the German embassy in Paris, to Tisza-Szeged as official observer.

Romanian Units Go To Hungary's Border

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24.—Numerous Romanian army units have been shifted from the Bulgarian frontier to the Hungarian frontier, and the Romanian government has moved its diplomatic quarters in Bucharest to a forecast that Romanian-Hungarian territorial negotiations would end tonight or tomorrow in a deadlock.

These reports said that some Romanian troops had been sent to the eastern frontier opposite Rumania's principal ally.

Reports from there had been a new Romanian mobilization order were denied. Officials said in explanation that every Romanian officer and soldier of the last weekend was an indication of a change in Canadian public opinion.

Down to May this year Canada was dominated by the prestige of British policy, Prof. Underhill said. "Nothing that could be done would be done to offend Canada," he said. And then came the overrunning of France. And then all had doubts.

BUKAREST, Aug. 24.—Hungary took new defensive measures today, calling up 100,000 reservists, while at the conference with Rumania over Transylvania ended in failure.

American Members Of Defence Board Confer With F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The United States defence commission headed a congress a new legislative problem today with the announcement that for protection munitions production extending to manufacturers contracts on which they may borrow money for plant expansion.

Other developments in the United States defence preparations included:

A conference between President Roosevelt and the six American members of the joint Canada-United States defence board, which was named by the White House, was imminent, and preliminary to the full board's first session in Ottawa Monday.

An announcement that contracts had been signed for 3,000 of the 4,200 planes for which funds were available on July 1.

Ashburn Lincoln made only five autographed copies of his famous Gettysburg address.

Weather

Local Forecast
FAIR and not much change.

Highest temperature Friday, 80°; lowest, 68°; mean, 70°.

Lowest temperature Friday, 68°; mean, 66°; highest, 70°.

Mean temperature Saturday, 70°; mean, 68°; highest, 72°; lowest, 66°.

Wind, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

WARM. Precipitation, measurement, Friday, 0.00 in.

WIND. Precipitation, measurement, Friday, 0

The EDITORIAL Page

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940.

A Moral Victory

The obvious experimentation which has now crept into Hitler's tactics against Britain indicates how desperately he is endeavoring to regain the prestige he lost when his self-made appointment to occupy Buckingham Palace by August 15 was so ignominiously broken.

While resumption of heavy air raids may occur, the fact that the Fuehrer even temporarily abandoned these to play with long range guns across the English Channel and to indulge in machine-gun action against English villages is a tacit admission that his vaunted flying force has not proved so invincible as it had been boasted.

The quiet assertion by the British Government that the R.A.F. has maintained mastery of the air has been borne out by every incident in recent hours of fighting.

The plain fact is that Hitler's failure to keep his appointment of August 15 has disturbed him more than he would care to have the British know.

Up to September 1938, Hitler was an object of British derision. Up to September 1939, Hitler was an object of British hate. Up to August 1940, Hitler was an object of British fear. It was not an unworthy fear, but a natural apprehension that this man, so punctual in his fatal dates with other nations, might have some hell-derived power that would transmute his threats against the British Isles into accomplished fact. Hitler had become a deadly legend of infallibility that possessed a frightful influence over men's minds.

The flat failure of August 15 lifted that fear and dissipated that legend. No matter how much Hitler might bedevil England with his bombers and his fighting planes, the world knew that this supposed mastermind had revealed his first weakness and admitted his first reverse. He was no longer an inescapable scourge but merely a powerful and cunning enemy, just as susceptible to defeat as any other ruthless robber.

It would be stupid and premature to say that the first material victory in the Battle of Britain has been ours. The Nazis can still inflict untold damage on the British Isles and steady and unyielding effort will be necessary to prevent it.

But Hitler has shown that he is beatable. He has been unmasks. The false face of infallibility is definitely off. There may have been no material victory for the Empire, but there undoubtedly has been an immense moral and spiritual victory.

His consciousness of all this is revealed in his present experiments. A confident man would have pursued his old course without variation.

Hitler's frustration may take the form of many new devilish expedients. We know now that we can cope with any of them, that steady, courageous and unrelenting effort can overcome any bloody-handed adventurer that ever lived.

Hitler is no longer an irresistible nightmare. He is just another Napoleon with a better sense of timing than Napoleon but a much inferior personal magnetism.

Let Canadians Speak

From the mouth of an American college professor and from the pages of an English weekly come speculations about Canada's future relations with the United States.

Both of these sources earnestly press the necessity for an even closer accord between Canada and her great friendly neighbor. The English publication even goes so far as to suggest that Canadians may have to accept a sort of dual loyalty in order to fulfil their fixed destiny. In other words, this country, we are told, may be required to play at being part of the Empire and at the same time a part of the United States.

This is all very well and Canadians are quite willing to do anything within reason that will increase the understanding and sympathy between all sections of the English-speaking world. We have long played the role of interpreter between London and Washington and we are not ashamed of the part.

But we think that these learned authorities are going just a trifle too fast

when they dispose of our future so lightly and even nonchalantly.

Heaven knows this country will not balk at any honorable mission of goodwill. But when it comes to bandying about our actual sovereignty—well, should Canadians not have a little voice in the matter themselves?

Canada is Organized

After checking the national registration returns very carefully, Ottawa has reported its satisfaction with the manner in which Canadians acquitted themselves of this duty.

Only three districts, it is said, have applied for permission to extend the registration period and exceptional circumstances prevailed in each of these.

Altogether, an almost total register of adult Canadians has been secured.

Even this is a fairly complete answer to the charge of the Nazis that Democracy is incapable of organized and voluntary effort on the part of its people.

It is encouraging to Canada, too, in that organization and unity are the prime requisites of a successful war effort. France fell because of disunity. Canada will stand because of her citizens' ability to co-operate among themselves and with their government.

Hitler built his Reich out of millions of men who were forced to vote for him at the point of a bayonet.

Canada has built a state in which men and women do their duty unanimously and voluntarily because they believe it to be right.

The Trusting Public

The adventures of Herr Guenther Lorentz, the Nazi gentleman who escaped from an internment camp in northern Ontario and got to Montreal before being re-arrested, make an amusing reading for those who minimize the danger of subversive elements at large in this country.

But it is not wholesome news for more thoughtful folk who realize what one energetic saboteur could accomplish in a few days.

This man Lorentz found his Canadian public an exceedingly trusting one. In spite of an accent as thick as cheese, he was able to thumb rides, secure maps and even borrow money from a total stranger.

No one wants to see a foolish spy scare in Canada. Overzealous informers are quite as much of a nuisance as non-observant gulls.

But no alien enemy should be able to travel hundreds of miles without even being suspected. Canadians do right to be friendly. They should keep their eyes and ears open as well.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Two-thirds of the business section of Grafton, North Dakota, was burned.

The N.P. and M. railway has been leased for 100 years to the Northern Pacific.

Two hundred houses were demolished and two hundred more unroofed and thirty people killed by a cyclone at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Mr. G. H. Harris of Montreal, Public Relations counsel for the Sun Life, has insisted in a speech that we must clear up some superficial differences in our attitude and policies between the Empire and the United States. He noted that this was particularly important for Canadians who are the neighbors of the Great Republic.

The Hon. Alphonse Raymond, counsellor of Quebec, said in an interview in which he deals largely upon the difference between statesmen and politicians, with a reservation in favor of the former, that we must curb and control our tendencies in the west toward imitating the United States.

They are both wrong. When Mr. Harris says we must clear away superficial differences he should have said we must clear away fundamental differences. And when M. Raymond says we must curb our tendency toward imitation of the United States he should have said we must root out by a process of elimination what is bad in the United States and imitate that which is all our head.

What is good in one part of the continent is good in the rest of it.

I think we have noted before in this place that the war has failed to date in producing or inspiring the usual amount of poetry. It has been going on for a year but not a stroke or a note of any value has been twanged from the lyres of the songsters. Perhaps this need has at last realized the impossibility of writing poetry, that is to say, of finding a suitable medium. Perhaps they have realized the spirit of poetry is more important than the printed word.

I saw a poem about this once and shall try to recall some strophes of it for you: "About the pines in Paradise Our souls will go together." And the next line was "We'll drink from silver mugs And the ceiling is blithely blue." Well, we're all even lovely girl That gives a glad sweet smile, And tread the paths of Paradise—A pub at every mile.

The pompous fools that ruled the world Shall bring pants for the wise, Well curse them like two mighty kings And damn their dreamless eyes.

The angels they will rally round And loud will be our mirth They'll listen while we sing the songs We dreamt about on earth."

Property forfeited to the city now represents a total of tax arrears of \$1,940,000.

Twenty Years Ago

Toronto: It was announced here that oil has been struck at the Imperial Oil Co. field just within the Arctic Circle, near Fort Norman.

Ottawa: Steps are being taken to establish coordination between the organizations of returned soldiers in all parts of the British Empire.

Property forfeited to the city now represents a total of tax arrears of \$1,940,000.

Ten Years Ago

Edmonton: Reports have reached here that 40,000 men have died of starvation in the British Isles. Major Don and his machine were both injured when their automobile turned over in a rare mud.

Ottawa: Plans are under way to ban Russian coal from Canada.

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

Many of the sins of the radio can only be blamed on that institution by indirection. You can not blame it, for instance, for political speeches — which are the foulest utterances of the human mind — nor can you blame it for symphonies which are the most beautiful. There are millions

OVER-DOING IT who desire both. You can

blame it, however, for gumming up the Sabbath. By the trial and error of centuries it has been found that the period before one p.m. on Sundays is peculiarly suited to public worship. That allows time to take the minister home for lunch, relax for a couple of hours before the minister's services begin at three. There is then a dinner period followed by seven o'clock evensong. The day's services activities thus close at nine; all devout men have worshipped, all others have been given the opportunity to worship and all is well for another week.

Shipments to the United Kingdom, chief market for Canadian lumber, increased from 724,000,000 to 805,000,000 board feet, and other Emp. countries increased their purchases from 183,000,000 to 121,000,000 board feet. Exports to the United States showed a gain of 70,000,000 board feet, but shipments to all other countries declined by 37,000,000 feet. The value of exports to all countries rose from \$30,000,000 to \$39,000,000, an increase of 30 per cent.—*Natural Resources Bulletin*.

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But what does the radio do? Not content with the fat fees and bloated commissions it makes from toothpaste and other toilet necessities it allows, for money, such earnest brothers as are not the more popular faiths to infest the air and only provide services (which are properly paid for) to the public.

There is then a dinner period followed by seven o'clock evensong. The day's services activities thus close at nine; all devout men have worshipped, all others have been given the opportunity to worship and all is well for another week.

They merely make a nuisance of a beautiful thing.

It often occurs in families who are looking forward eagerly to what Walter Winchell calls a blessed event that its members sit in the cool of the evening accompanied by their most intimate friends and discuss mutual secrets. The blessed event shall be called, if and when it is a boy or a girl. I was privileged to be

NAMING THE present at a naming-party of a BABY different character. It appeared

that my friend had been afflicted with a stubborn pain in his side which had that day been diagnosed as what is called a gallstone and he had been put on a diet that would, eventually, be hoped, be helpful. In the meantime he had, with his wife, sought a family name and in matters of necessary expansion when they were out, it should have a name. I recollect a similar case in which the offending growth was known as Cristobel but this was dismissed as not original and too long anyhow.

Slowly, as the evening wore on, various names were suggested such as "The Milestone" (my friend being fifty), "Little Mary," after a famous theatrical reference to the human stomach, "Gibraltar," because it was impregnable, and others equally without inspiration. Then, as the evening wore on, I heard the subject in question. He immediately said, "It shall be called The Flair." "And why?" we said, "shall it be called The Flair?"

"Because," he said, as he dodged behind a chair, "no power on earth can pull it down."

The Flair system will require considerable

quantities of wheat to be stored on farms which ordinarily would be delivered in the early autumn months. In compensation for storing on farms the wheat that will need to be stored, the government will make an advance to the producer to be continued to the producer in addition to the wheat

deliveries. Each producer will be given a quota of 150 to 180 million bushels, total farm deliveries will require to be regulated accordingly, until export and domestic consumption permit further deliveries. Each producer, by regulation of the Canadian Wheat Board, will be given a delivery quota designed to give the producer a reasonable storage space by all the producers." The actual quota delivery regulations will be announced very shortly.

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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

RIMBERY

FLOWER SHOW AT BENTLEY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Bentley, situated 17 miles west of Lacombe, on the Gulf Lake road, has the distinction of holding one of the most outstanding flower and garden shows each year, to be seen in the province. This year's exhibit was held on August 21 and was attended by 225 people who came from as far as Saanich, Vancouver and British Columbia as well as from many distant points in Alberta. This was the fourth show of the five years in existence and was, in spite of high winds and extreme heat of the past three weeks, considered the best. The members of the Dominion Agricultural Farm at Lacombe acted as judge. Mrs. C. F. Dameron, who was the chief organizer of the club and who has been in charge of the show for the past three years, was assisted by the vice-president, Mrs. M. E. McNaughton, and a committee of members. Mr. W. H. Graham presided over the tea. Salads that were served by the Misses Margaret Butler and Ethel Wareham.

WHITECOURT

W. Graham, aged 82, died at the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton. He came to Canada from Blairgowrie, Scotland, in 1917. He had a long association with his son, William Haxton at Vermilion and then came to Whitecourt where Haxton took over the business of the local hotel. Mr. Graham had resided in Whitecourt 13 years. He is survived by two sons, W. H. Graham and Mr. Ed. Parker, Didsbury.

E. M. Brown, M.L.A. for the Didsbury constituency, addressed the New Health Unit. Mr. G. Church of Bow River, member of the U.F.A. provincial executive, the Wheat Queen, and a host of thunks was accorded Miss Cora J. Kearns, who had long efficiently run the secretary-treasurer's office, but she is retiring because of ill health.

CITIZENS AT JASPER PARK TREAT TOTS

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
JASPER, Aug. 24—Warm-hearted Jasper citizens entertained for a brief half-hour Thursday the 23 guest children en route to fountains in British Columbia from the area around London, England.

They enjoyed a short motor drive, with an exciting view of the park, with a bottle of juice and bags of candy left by them, and ice cream from the local branch of the Red Cross.

The group ranged from five to 15 years old. The Red Cross nurse in charge was assisted by many George Young, 15.

As the cars left the station most of the children chorused "On, you drive, we'll walk" and the road. But they were assured that it was alright.

"I promised my mother when I would get to the station that I would not stop," said one boy, "till the war was over." Solemnly stated a little 8-year-old boy. He was doing all right until he saw a woman in a fur coat scurrying with the older children, leaving his 5-year-old sister in the rear.

The invariable statement of the great majority of the children asked what they think of Canada. "It's so big, and my, everyone is so nice."

DIDSBUY

There was a good attendance at the annual Didsbury constituency convention and picnic of the U.F.A. on Aug. 22 at the Lone Pine Inn. Mr. Ray Wood, U.F.A. constituency president, presided. Mr. Wood and Mrs. A. J. Cameron (Three Hills), president, were both re-elected.

Directors elected were: Didsbury East, P. J. Ross; Morley, Mr. West, R. McNaughton. Directors elected were: District No. 1, A. J. Young, Sawyell; District No. 2, Cameron; District No. 3, Mrs. N. Durrell and G. A. Burns; Didsbury, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stiles and Mr. Ed. Parker, Didsbury.

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INNISFAIL

J. J. Letcher, H. H. Smith and Tom Manuel are a committee to the annual reunion of the local veterans, who recently celebrated their 100th anniversary. About 150 will be recruited.

At the annual meeting of the 15th Light Horse, under the command of Lieut. Jim Ross, the 15th Light Horse Bill Payne, has a full enlistment of over 80 men. The first group of about 40 will go into camp Sept. 1, followed by the remainder on Sept. 15.

FAUST

Not a younger person registered in the annual Grandmother's Day meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson, with twelve grandmothers, several visitors and good turnout of young people present the affair. Each grandmother was entitled with small mementos of the occasion.

CROSSFIELD

Farmer in the district east of Crossfield commented on the weather this week, and by the beginning of next week, harvesting will be general. With the grain in almost perfect condition, it is expected to be heavy. Hail damage reported to be the heaviest in years.

ANDREW

Mike Hawrelak, prominent farmer of the Shandor district, and well-known cattle buyer along the line, has his 65th birthday. He is still in hospital, with his condition critical.

Benjamin is being held in the Edmonton jail pending his forthcoming trial, set for Saturday, August 24.

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FORT SASKATCHEWAN

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ECHO HILL

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LLOYDMINSTER

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ANGUS RIDGE

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GENESEE

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BIG MEADOWS

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GLENDON

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NORTH RED DIER

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PRIMROSE

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HIGH PRAIRIE

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HUGGENDEN

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PRINCE RUPERT

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BILBY

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

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SPECIAL REDUCTION IN ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA

For TEACHERS and STUDENTS Attending Fall and Winter School Term

RELAX—go by train and
watch the scenery instead
of the road. Be safe,
clean, comfortable.

Full particulars from any Agent.

TICKETS ON SALE
DAIY TO OCT. 15

Return within period April 15 to June 30, 1941
upon certification by Principal or Bursar.

W254M

Canadian Pacific
CNR
CANADIAN NATIONAL



New Books At Public Library

Non-fiction: *War Comes to Britain*, by C. E. Atlee; *Causes Soldier Royal Air Force*, by A. G. Pritchard; *Getting Acquainted With Russia*, by Alfred Morgan; *A Home of Your Own*, by Horatio Ripperton.

Modern Fiction: *Guillaume Tell*; *Shooting Without Stars*, by Clifford Hornsby; *Yesterdays in the War*, by M. E. Tamm; *Days of the Year*, by M. L. Dickey; *Oxford Book of Christian Verse*, by Lord David Cecil.

Younger Works: *Imperial War Companions*, by M. E. Tamm; *Days of Fresh Air*, by L. S. Amory; *Summer Shepherdess*, by Frances P. Keyes; *Battle of the Planes*, by A. H. Campbell; *War and Peace*, by First Battalion, C.P.R., by H. C. Sturges and A. A. Pease; *Ukraine* and *Russia* (by Puerto Ricco and Russian); *China* (by C. E. Atlee).

Fiction: *Deathless Moon*, by Godfrey Arkwright; *My Fortune*, by H. C. Bailey; *Janet's Journey*, by Elizabeth Gaskell; *Dangerous Journey*, by Norman Deane; *Snatch*, by R. L. Oldfield; *Patrol*, by Cecil Freeman; *Gregory*, by William Gaze; *Up*, by Norah Houlis; *Stars on the Sea*, by E. van Wyk Moerdyk; *Man's Last Discovery*, by G. K. Bertrand; *Green Mansions*, by D. H. Lawrence; *Red Clarke's Last Laugh*, by Gordon Young.

Business Warned Not To Exploit Tax

OTTAWA, Aug. 24—Warning has been sent out to 40,000 manufacturers, importers, and distributors of domestic and imported goods in Canada against exploiting the 10 per cent exchange tax it was announced last night by the wartime price and trade board.

There are 48 volcanoes in Java.

Sir Nevile Takes Training

Sir Nevile Henderson, the former British ambassador to Germany, recently joined the home guards. He is receiving his military training at the camp in the Laurentian mountains, where they came. Instructors are men who have served through the last World War and the Spanish Civil War. Sir Nevile is pictured above crawling on hands and knees, seemingly to sight an enemy position.

Vessel Sunk

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The 7,244-ton Newfoundland freighter Geraldine was sunk by the Germans Aug. 22, 1940, off the Irish coast with loss of three lives, the New York Maritime Register said Friday. One passenger and two crewmen were recovered.

With The Railroaders

On the National Lines

Commander Helper S. Homestake, 50, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was killed in a collision with a train at St. Thomas, to visit with his son who is in the R.C.P.C.

Mr. B. Burquist attended a family reunion at Okotoks this week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Welch, who recently celebrated her 81st birthday. Guests numbered 80.

Miss E. E. Duke, wife of E. Duke, supervisor of production, B.C. Hydro, was visiting in the city at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills and daughter, Dorothy, are vacationing at the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Savage, wife of Engineer Savage, is visiting at White Rock, B.C.

Leading Hand Car Inspector J. B. Woodward and Miss Woodward have returned from a trip to Regina where they attended the wedding of their son.

BACK AT WORK

Fireman John Salter returned to work after a week's vacation at the Royal Alex hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. A. R. McKay, wife of Sacrament Ambulance, was visiting for a few days in Calgary.

Machine Helper W. E. Brings and Mrs. H. Brings, from Prince Rupert, were married Aug. 21. The ceremony took place in the church of St. George Green, which makes nine completed by the W.I. for refugees.

ON HOLIDAY

Mrs. Woodward and son Kenneth are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

Miss Irene Friesen was married recently to Mr. D. J. McKinnon. She is the daughter of Captain Engineer Friesen, Mr. McKinnon works at a transoceanic tea for his daughter.

Mr. M. H. Bainbridge, a patient in the Royal Alex hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Miss Mary Savage, daughter of Engineer Savage, has returned from a visit to the eastern states.

H. Askin from Caron is starting to work at Calder as farman apprentice in place of Carman Apprentice S. J. Price, who is enroute to a transoceanic trip over the Edmontons.

Ernestine Blackmon has been on two weeks' vacation.

Engineer W. Stirling has returned to work after three weeks' vacation at Vancouver.

J. Richardson, operating department, was visiting in the city at the home of his parents for a week.

M. McDonald, carman apprentice, is leaving for a month's trip to Banff and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. J. Brown are vacationing in Alaska.

Engineers J. G. Fennell and L. Nichols have returned from a motor trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

CARLTON

W. H. White, C.P.R. locomotive engineer, and his wife, are vacationing in the U.S. and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McNaughton are vacationing in the U.S. and Mexico.

ON HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Woodward, carman apprentice, is having a month's vacation at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. J. Brown are vacationing in Alaska.

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ON HOLIDAYS

BLACKOUT ...

A Bulletin Short Story Complete on This Page Every Saturday

... By Ethel Lina White

THE blackout over London was nearly absolute. When Christina drew aside the window curtains of the sitting room, at first she could distinguish nothing. It was as though the wall had been built up outside the glass. As her eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, she saw the dimmed lights of traffic and glow-worm gleams speckling the pavement, cast by the electric torches of invisible pedestrians.

“It’s time of danger and difficulty,” the nation was saying. “However, it was the thought of Montreal’s handsome face which lured him out into the blackout.”

An Encounter With The Invisible Man

“One of the last things I did before I went to sleep was to make up her face with delicate care. While she was slipping on a near-

Christina waited for the exchange to be made before she spoke softly to her slender neighbor.

“I’m afraid I must break it to you. I’m not your friend,” the young man said. “I had to take a chance on you. I saw your face when someone flashed a torch. I knew I could trust you.”

Christina Takes A Mysterious Package

Although his voice was uneven, the man pulled it to a rock-like falsetto. His eyes were bright and inspired her with the confidence engendered by the shrublike tradition of the old school tie.

“What do you mean?” she asked distantly.

There was a third consideration which outgaged the others. The youth had spoken the truth when he said he had a dark secret to tell. Christina, too, had a secret, and it was the slightest chance to prevent some vital leakage.

“Your friends, having a map, gave me a conducted tour of the city,” he said.

“Of course,” she said quickly.

As she disclosed to the man what she had seen, he was silent about his chance.

“That’s all right, man,” he said to the conductor. “My pal and I will be back home. We’ll be back about the eighth.”

This dramatic fulfillment of the young man’s fears surprised Christina. She had expected him to extract the secret disclosed from the young man’s gas-mask carrier, but she should have known better.

Although the conductor did not know what had happened, he had seen the man get out of the blackout and go down another.

“The pavement was as though she had a long distance to go. Suddenly she found herself gripped by invisible hands—when the horror always shook her awake.

“I have never been this lack-

age of energy at a time when she

needed all her reserves of strength.

Recently she had the honor of a personal interview with Mr. P. Fry, a younger member of the firm which owned the factory. It took place in his private room, when the August man explained the firm.

“Every country in war time,” he said, “is subject to the abuse of sabotage. The sum of a nation’s wealth is not to be left to profit. To protect our interests in the factory, we have organized some of our most trusted workers as sabotage committees.”

Christina thrilled as she listened, although his next sentence conveyed a warning.

“Sabotage work requires courage and discretion. You remain anonymous and—in your own interests—you must not try to make contacts. You should take extra precautions against detection in the factory and not go out in the blackout if you can avoid it. You may be followed by malcontents ... No extra payment, therefore there will be a bonus at the end of the war.”

o o o

Christina Invited To a Sherry Party

After the minimum of reflection, Christina volunteered for the special service. Instead of dull routine, she felt elevated to something in the John Buchan tradition. At first, although she was especially zealous in the prevention of carelessness, she made no exposures. But when she had been marked as inconvenient to the cause of sabotage, a few days previously, an accident had nearly killed her.

One day she had turned faint, in the general rush to help her. Christina had been pushed up against a machine ... For a terrible moment, she had fainted, before a worker switched off the mechanism.

When she awoke over the incident, she was comforted by the Good Samaritans who had dragged her to safety. Meta Rosenberg was a thin attractive blonde, slant-eyed and compact. Her hair was always exquisitely dressed, when she discarded her slacks, while her style of living indicated an income which could have a tinted glow.

“When I tell you, you’ll think me mad,” he said. “Or drunk.”

“Not drunk. No, I’m dragged. Like a fool, I had driven with a bright young man to the terminus.”

Her journey was reduced to such a simple and effortless preparation, that she could profit by the heat. But as she stood in the doorway of the entrance hall of the mansion, waiting to accost her escort, she was a man, a man, a man.

Both laughed at the encounter, but she felt exactly as though she had bumped into the Invisible Man. Christina, waiting to accost her escort, was a man, a man, a man.

Her journey was reduced to such a simple and effortless preparation, that she could profit by the heat. But as she stood in the doorway of the entrance hall of the mansion, waiting to accost her escort, she was a man, a man, a man.

“Everyone might be dead,” she said.

“When I tell you, you’ll think me mad,” he said.

“I do already.”

“Not drunk. No, I’m dragged. Like a fool, I had driven with a bright young man to the terminus.”

“But you must see who you are, but you must see who you are.”

Before she could protest, he lit a cigarette. “I’m a fool, I’m a fool, I’m a fool,” she said, “but you must see who you are.”

“Everyone might be dead,” she said.

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN



What do you do when you are bared... buy a hat, rearrange the furniture, or eat? Milliners is a safety valve for many a woman. When life is drab, she brightens it up with a new bonnet. Some blues shoppers buy a new garment, one at a time, and half pay for it back the next. But perhaps you have a strong element of streak and give yourself a lift by changing the living room around. This is a safe, head-and-shoulders undertaking, particularly if you try to enlist his co-operation. Or perhaps you get out and walk the dog. Psychological fatigue seems to be a very effective antidote to psychological stress and you come back worn out but with peace of mind.

The majority of women, however, take their dissatisfaction out in less energetic measures. Some of them go to the dieting clinics, some to the sweet in a double feature. But if the facts were known, probably the big percentage turn to eating. What else could tempt a woman to sit down and eat her way through a box of chocolates?

It's hard to see the connection between food revelry and a broken heart, but it's there. The reason is that the overweight girl who can constantly indulge in sweets is very likely trying to assuage some nameless unhappiness. As an example, we see the same woman who, when in her depression, turned to overeating to such an extent that diabetes developed. And we know as much about her as we do in the type of work he loves. He is so disconcerted that within two hours budgets do not allow for many new

Former Canadian Actress Will Stage Lavish Play In Radio City Music Hall

By LEON EDEL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Barbara Stanwyck, the former movie star who is called here the "showplace of the nation"—Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall—a prima donna blonde formerly a stage actress, who has either lived and played in most of Canada's larger cities, is planning a lavish production which will be inspired by this country's popular songs.

She, Florence Rogge, appointed recently to produce a series of spectacles on the music hall's stage—the world's largest. When she is not producing spectacles she directs. Radio City's new prima donna, corp de ballet and, as she explained the other day, "I even direct them when I'm producing."

PLAYED IN WEST

Not so many years ago when Canadian cinemas gave more place to stage and screen than to film, it was the thing of the future, Miss Rogge and her sister, Hattie, danced and directed stage shows in the Capitol Theatre, and the world was astounded. In due course they went to Toronto where they did the same at the Uptown. Still later they made their debut in the West, and with lengthy stops at Winnipeg, Regina, Vancouver and Victoria.

Returning to Toronto Miss Rogge taught dancing. After further backtracking, she became a stage and film director in New York at the Roxy, when it was New York's biggest theatre. She has been with Radio City's music hall since April. Her sister, Hattie, has produced just as long over its costume department.

MONDAY, AUG. 25

8:30—Merry Go-Round

8:30—A Music Magazine

8:30—Hour of Charm

8:30—A Musical Bill

8:30—Stock Opera

8:30—Irene Rich

8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn

8:30—Johnny Randolph

8:30—Broadway Orch

8:30—Theater Review

8:30—Radio City Music Hall

8:30—Midnight

8:30—Nottingham Orch

8:30—Kentucky Bands

8:30—Morning News

8:30—Dinner Hour

8:30—Contented Hour

8:30—Prairie Land

8:30—Adventure Land

8:30—Waita Night

8:30—Music Box

8:30—Organ Melodies

8:30—Barnett Orch

8:30—Variety Hymns

8:30—Bebah Tahaneh

8:30—Music Box

8:30—With Dance

8:30—Music You Want

8:30—Midnight Melodies

8:30—Hartless Orch

8:30—Harpie Orch

8:30—Morning News

8:30—Almanac

8:30—Music Box

8:30—Wise Words and Music

8:30—BBC News

8:30—Tahernade Chor

8:30—Music Box

8:30—World Today

8:30—Sterling Stage

8:30—Music Box

8:30—Midnight Melodies

8:30—Midnight

8:30—Music Box

8:30—Midnight Melodies

SECOND EDITION

EDMONTON BULLETIN • ATTACHED TO THE STAR

THIRD EDITION

"Love On The Line" — Romance Of Frontier West

Thrilling New Short Serial Of Woman's Pluck, Man's Love



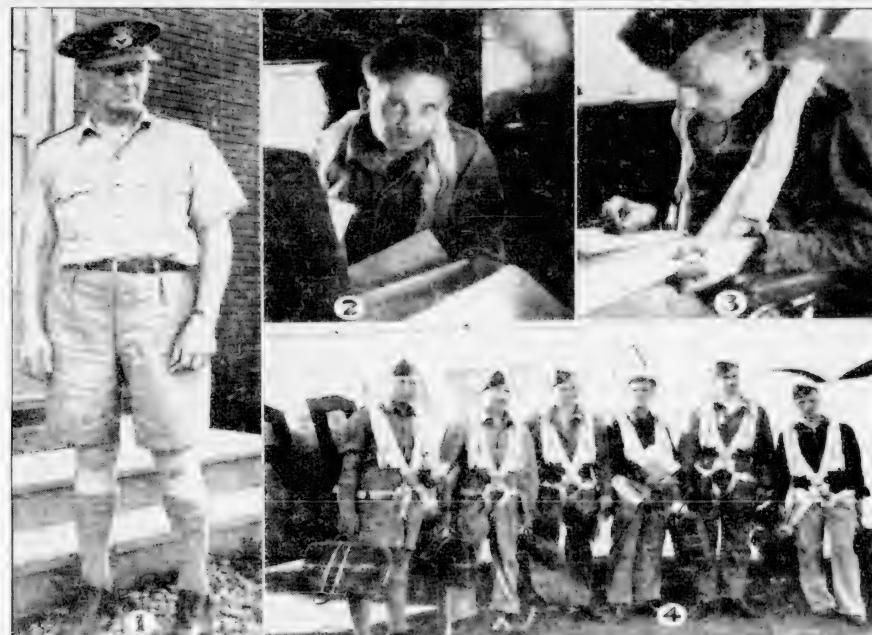
I Saw Today

DOROTHY GALLOWAY

AND
Peggy
MacKenzie
Dorothy
Durren
Roxie
Mrs. Alice
Parker
Dorothy
Home
Ginger
Lorraine
Maurice
McMillan
Pinkie
Marshall
Nora Cox
Peggy O'Connor
and on...
SALE!
With Pat's Quality
Dry Cleaning
SPECIAL
Suits
Men's Suits
Dresses
Dresses
Coats
Suits
All Work Guaranteed
Free Pick-up and Delivery
PAT'S DRY CLEANERS
Phone 24626
1024 Jasper Ave.

CHAPTER I
MURKIN, the new and
exciting serial, "Love On The Line,"
is now on the air. It is the first
of a series of short serials to be
produced by the Canadian
Television Network. It is the
story of a woman's pluck and
man's love.

Continued on Page Nineteen



A-R-O-U-N-D

THE TOWN

About 1,500 shotguns

are registered in the

area, according to the

Edmonton Police

Department. The

police said the

number of shotguns

is increasing rapidly

as more people move

into the area.

There are about 1,500

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FAST TIMES RECORDED AT EAST END SWIM GALA

Race Results

AT BRIGHOUSE

FIRST PLACE SWIMMER
SECOND PLACE SWIMMER
THIRD PLACE SWIMMER

DAILY DOUBLE SWIM
SECOND PLACE SWIMMER

DAILY DOUBLE SWIM

DAILY DOUBLE SWIM

DAILY DOUBLE SWIM

Ball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

WESTERN INTER-ASSOCIATION

Reds Get Ripple

Tennis Rained Out

Mimico Wins

A Motor Tune-Up
Standard Service Station

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



THERE WERE NO DEATHS OR DIVORCES IN THE FAMILY OF MR. AND MRS. CHRIS LARSON IN 4 GENERATIONS!
—59 IN THEIR FAMILY

Billy BUZZARD
Brewer, Maltster,
Worried 66 &
BLACKSMITH
FOR 47 YRS
AND
NEVER SHOT A HORSE!

Yankees Threaten League Leaders: Scalp Indians 5-3 for Five in Row

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Steve Sundra gave New York Yankees a half victory over the long leaders, Cleveland Indians, Friday, the Yankees' fifth straight triumph over the American League's top two teams. That left the world champions just three games out of second place, and one game in arrears of the Indians, who had won seven of their last 10 games.

Sundra delivered the payoff punch in the seventh inning when he completed to some Ruth, Doolittle and Louisville Slugger and breaking it off the big Indians of either Yankee or Indians has been in the fourth inning, and Jeff Heath and Bill Weatherly had bounces for the Indians.

Other result: 1966 Indians 6, 1966 New York 10, 1966 Indians 6, 1966 New York 10.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

WESTERN INTER-ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

SUPERIOR MOTOR OIL

ROCKY MOUNTAIN OIL

REDDIE HUBER HODS BROWNS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN OIL

TELEPHONE
26121

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HIDES—FURS

Hides and Fur Co.

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When You Invest!
In A Home
Your Money
Is Safe!

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1940

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TELEPHONE
26121

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PAGE EIGHTEEN

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BUICK, PONTIAC

PRICE DAYTON, LTD.

10128 102 St. Ph. 22440

DODGE DESOTO

10129 102 St. Ph. 22440

HUDSON TERRAPLANE

HEALY MOTORS, LTD.

10130 102 St. Ph. 22440

DIAMOND T. TRUCKS

10131 102 St. Ph. 22440

DODGE TRUCKS

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CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH

10133 102 St. Ph. 22440

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JENSEN'S

Trailers (60)

Healy Motors Ltd.

10128 102 St. Ph. 22440

BIG USED CAR BARGAINS

Come In and Share

In These SPECIAL VALUES

They Won't Last Long At These Prices

10128	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10129	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10130	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10131	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10132	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10133	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10134	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10135	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10136	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10137	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
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10141	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10142	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10143	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10144	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
10145	102 St. Ph. 22440	\$ 6.50
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Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALTA., AUGUST 24, 1940

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940.

Flyin' Jenny

By Russell Keaton

NOW! I'NT TESTIN' TH' KILLER NO MATTER HOW MUCH DOUGH STARCRAFT IS PAYIN' WHY JENNY THAT ARLANE HAS ONLY KILLED THREE TEST PILOTS!

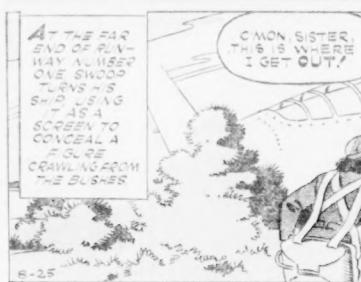
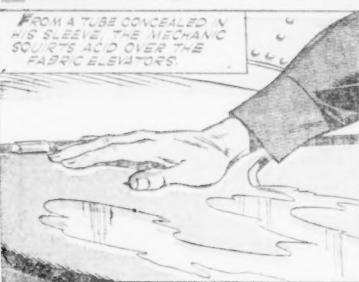
BUT SWOOP! IF IT PROVED OUT THAT PLANE WOULD BE A STRONGPOINT OF OUR AERIAL DEFENSE!

IF YOU'RE SO PATRIOTIC, MY LITTLE TAFFY-TOPPED LADYBIRD, WHY DON'T YOU DO IT YOURSELF?

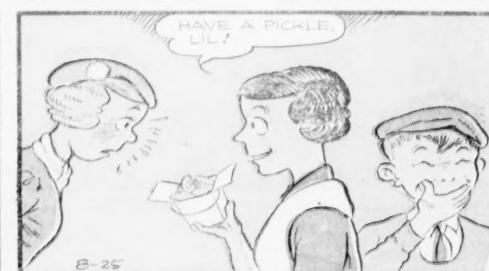
I OFFERED -- BUT MR. SARR REPLIED -- SAID IT WASN'T A JOB FOR A GIRL!

SUPPOSE YOU AGREED TO TEST THAT SHIP AT THE END OF THE RUNWAY, READY TO TAKE OFF YOU SUDDENLY CHANGED YOUR MIND -- AND I HAPPENED TO BE IN SOME NEARBY BUSHES!

YOU CRAWLED IN TH' PLANE AND I CRAWLED OUT? -- IF I COLLECT TH' DOUGH -- IT'S A DEAL!



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

By Williams

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

"This

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MILITARY TRAINING
IS NO STRANGER TO
MANY CITIZENS. THERE
ARE THOSE WHO KEEP
THEIR EYES KEEN BY
VARIOUS FORMS OF
SHOOTING THROUGH-
OUT THE YEAR.

FOR EXAMPLE,
THERE IS THE
FELLOW WHO
BREAKS THE
INSULATORS
ON TELE-
PHONE POLES.
HE'S ALL SET
FOR PARACHUTE
TROOPERS.

AND THE
QUICK-
TEMPERED
OFFICER,
WHO SHOOTS
FIRST, AND
INVESTIGATES
AFTER-
WARDS.

COPY 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ANOTHER CRACKED MARKSMAN IS THE
SUPER INTELLECTUAL WHO SHOOTS THE
WATER BOTTLES ALONG
DESERT HIGHWAYS.

FOR TRIGGER MAN IN A
TANK, THERE IS THE
FELLOW WHO BLASTS AT
SIGNBOARDS WHILE
SPEEDING ALONG THE
COUNTRYSIDE.

FOR SHORT-RANGE
WARFARE THERE IS
THE HUNTER WHO
GETS HIS DEER AS
IT LEAVES THE GAME
REFUGE IN AUTUMN.

AND FOR NIGHT PATROLS,
THERE'S THE FARMER WHO
GRABS A GUN AND FIRES
INTO THE DARKNESS AT
ANY SUSPICIOUS SOUND
NEAR THE HEN HOUSE.

B-25

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by
Z. L. S. 22

IM STILL TRYING TO
FIGURE OUT WHAT
YOU HAVE IN THAT
OTHER BASKET!

YOU'LL FIND OUT WHEN
YOU GET YOUR STUFF
LAID OUT!

THIS IS A PICNIC LUNCH I
PACKED... FOR THE ANTS! WELL
LEAVE IT FAR ENOUGH
AWAY!

SURE! NOW WE CAN GO
BACK AND EAT YOUR
PICNIC LUNCH IN
PEACE!



Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

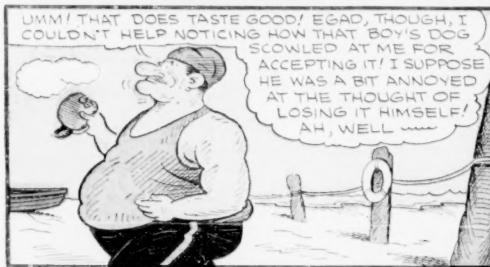
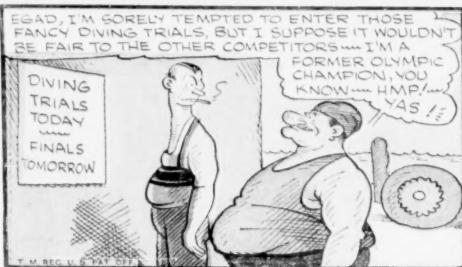
Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Curious

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